THE CITY.

Philip Darr, of the Union Pacific en department, an old veteran soldier of the Mexican war, received his papers yesterday which emittles him to an 83 pension per month for the balance of his life.

Fifty excursionists from northern Pennsylvania stopped in the city last night en route for the Pacific slope. They were astonished at the murveilous strides the Gate City is making.

Personal Paragraphs.

Mr. C. E. Harrison, of Kearney, is at the Mr. Arthur I. Brewl of Lincoln, is at the

Mr. J. Steadman of Rod Oak, Ia., is at General Brooke has returned from a visit to

Mr. J. D. Ryan of Standing Rock Agency.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Hatfield, of Beatrice, are in the city. Mr. Harry Clark and Miss Minnie Siekels, of Pine Ridge agency, are at the Paxton. Collins Jordan and daughters have gone on

a trip through Canada and the custern states. Mr. C. S. Mellen, purchasing agent for the Union Pacific, is back from a trip to Denver. Mr. G. H. Horr, court reporter of Linn county, lowa, was a Sunday visitor to Omaha.

Colonel Hall is home from his trip of in-pection to the posts in the department of the

Miss Needan, one of Falconer's clerks, is Dr. Somers' family leave to day for a va-cation in the mountains. They will be joined

by the doctor later. Mr. M. D. Smith, Evelyn B. Ayres, Allie M. Smith and Mr. Fred W. Clarke, all of Creston, Ia., were Sunday diners of the Pax-

Mr. Byron Webster, of Dubuque, is in the city. He is internal revenue collector for eastern lown, and also publisher of the Mar-

Dr. M. J. O'Rourke, of O'Neill, and well known in this city, was in town yest relay making arrangements for his removal to South Omalia, where he is to locate. He leaves this morning for O'Nelll to remove his library, papers and other essentials. He will return in about a week or ten days.

A Window Sleeper Falls. An elderly man named John Patten fell out of a second story window in the Elkhorn Valley house early yesterday morning.

His left arm was broken and the bone pro-truded from the fiesh. He was otherwise bruised and oled profusely. Because of the heat he sat on the window sill to cool off, but went to sleep.

Sadie Says She Is No Thief.

Sadie Elliott, one of the waiter girls em-ployed at the Occidental hotel, was arrested last evening on the charge of stealing some under clothes and aprons from one of the other walters. Sadie denies the charge of stealing the clothes and says they accidentally got into her trunk by being mixed with the clothes. with her clothes. Condemned Meat.

The spectacle of a large wagon load of

beef being driven to the dump and cast into the Big Minddy yesterday, led to an inquiry the Big Minidy yesterday, led to an inquiry as to the cause, when it was learned that it was only part of nearly a car load which had been condemned by Fred Hickstein, the meat inspector. The meat was the property of the Omaha Packing company, and they were preparing to sell it to their customers, when the probose of the meat inspector passed judgment upon it and declared it unit for use.

Baptist Mission Work. -

The Baptist societies of the city held a union meeting at the First Baptist church last evening to consider the matter of city missions. Probably the rain kept many away, for barely a hundred persons were in attendance. Addresses were made by Revs. Holmes and Foster, explaining the ne-cessity for missionary work in Omaha and urging the Baptists to strive for the increase of their church. Fo action was taken. A meeting of the city mission board will be held Thursday night.

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CHILD AND ADULT.

The Baby Farm Puts Two More Victims Under the Daisies. Two more deaths are to be added to the list already pushlished in Tite Bee as having occurred at Nan Maxwell's "baby farm" on Twenty-eighth and Seward streets. One of these was a miserable little baby but

a few weeks old, who has already been decribed in these columns, but whose death took place several days later than was expected. The name of the mother of the child could not be learned, but it was stated that she was a resident of Missouri Valley. But one baby now remains in the home, and the mother of this little waif is Annie Keith. This little innocent struggles daily for exist-ence and trues to find it in a bottle of con-densed milk, to extract which requires about the same exercion as would be demanded of an adult in sucking a lemon through a straw, It is not thought that the little one will long maintain the unequal contest. The remains of the dead child were interred in Forest

Lawn cometery.

The second death was that of Mrs. Dicken son. She was burned at the "farm" on last Thursday night while working at a gasoline stove. She was cared for by neighbors and made as comfortable as possible during her sufferings. She was attended by Drs. Howe and Summers. On Saturday night it was found advisable to remove her to the hospital where, yesterday morning at 7:50 o'clock, she died. The remains were re-moved to Heafey & Heafey's, where the fun-eral will take place to day at 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Dickinson is about twenty-clear years of age. She had two children, ared six and four years respectively. These are now being cared for by neighbors. The deceased has one sister in town, but no other relatives.

being cared for by neighbors. The deceased has one sister in town, but no other relatives. She has been here for two years and in that time has made a living as best she could by housekeeping. She was working for Nan Maxwell for board and shelter for herself and children. The latter are strong and hearty little ones. Mrs. Dicknoson's maden name was Wentz, and she was married to her husband Joseph, in Williamsburg, in. She was deserted by him two years ago. She was without means and her burial exponses will have to be met by charity. Already one of the neighbors has collected sufficient money to prevent her interrment under the auspices of the county.

Notwithstanding the fatality which has attended the little waifs who have been innates of this 'home.' Nan Maxwell announces that she will continue to receive children to be cared for. The announcement is an unfortunate one. The wretchedness of her abode, her own noverty, her nervous disposition, her makeshift system of nursing, her ignorance of medicine and, above all, the rate at which her little charges have been dying, proclaim the unfitness of the woman for the means she has chosen of making a livelihood. There is nobody to question the weman's sincerity and the morality of her character, but neither or both of these are sufficient to make her a good nurse for half a dozen children of most tender age. As a rule, her charges have been those of illegitimate birth, whom the methers are only too happy to be relieved of, for whom they are frequently unable to pay more than one month's board and whem they subsequently

happy to be relieved of, for whom they are frequently enable to pay more than one month's board and when they subsequently leave to Nan Maxwell to support at her own expense, and finally to be buried by the county. Neighbors in the vicinity are in arms against the "home" and say that what Miss Nan Maxwell thinks is kindness under difficulties, is, in reality, treatment to which even abandoned children should never be subjected. Besides, they are not gratified with funerals at frequent intervals from their midst, nor at frequent intervals from their midst, nor do they favor a foundling hospital with its

patrons of questionable virtue at their very

well continues in her creatic notions they will have recourse to the courts to enjoin

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FURNITURE THIEVES. Albert Smith, Another of the Trio in

the Police Station. Officer Dompsey and Harry Winter arrived in Omaha about 2 o'dlock yesterday effermoon with Albert Smith, one of the tric of dishonest clerks, who have been systemat eally robbing their employers, Dewey & Stone, Smith was captured at Hastings by the officers of that place as he answered the lescription sent out by telegraph. When he saw his game was up he surrendered will saw his game was up he surrendered willengly. A telegram was sent to this city apprising the police here of his cipture. Offleer Demosey was detailed to bring him to
Omaha and Harry Winter accompanied him
to identify Smith. The reputed capture of
Ham Henry, the third crook in
the case, proves to be a mistake. He is simply thought to be at Wahoo, but has not yet
heen captured. It appears that all three of the thieves

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SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

The Board of Trade Meeting on Satur-

day Night. Board of trade directors met again Satur ony night, and after the reading of the min ntes several new members took shares o the city council intended to do about sewerthe city council intended to do about sewerage and viadacts, as it has already appeared
in Tin Rice, and it was stated that the land
syndicate and stock yards company were
prepared to take a large number of the bonds
necessary for the work, when issued.
Messrs. Boler and Burdick were granted
permission to address those present, and announced that they were at present engaged. in the manufacture of a patent fence. They wished to locate in South Omaha, and would put in a plant worth \$20,000, that would employ from fifty to seventy-men. Their present business necessitates the employpresent business herosatares the employ-ment of ten traveling salesmen, and within a year they expect that it will require about two hundred mechanics to fill the or-ders. They had been offered an acre each by Messrs. Jetter and O'Rourise as a site for their building, and they wished to know if their building, and they wished to know if there were any other incumbrances. The matter was referred to Messrs, Doe, How-land and Beckett, Communications were also received from the Mouat Vernon (O.) bridge company and W. L. Evans, of Cedar Falls, Ia. John C. Carroll, treasurer of the board, then handed in his resignation as a member and officer of the board, and it was accepted. A letter from an eastern firm wishing to start a fertilizing and chemical factory was read and referred to the com-mittee on manufactures, and the board

will be 458x500 and be entirely of brick, which will necessitate the use of about 4,000,000 brick. To most this the firm is creeting an improved brick-making plant, with a enpacity of 50,000 per day. South Omaha still

Lillie Cohen, the eight-months old daughter of H. L. Cohen, died Saturday, and Walter Soash, the four-year-old son of Joseph Soash, was buried yesterday afternoon. The Hardin ball club failed to put in an appearance yesterday and the game was awarded to Crane Bros. team by a score of 9

The gun club shoot resulted in a tie be-tween James P. Hayes and John O. Gorman, but in shooting it off Hayes won the medal John Whitfield, second baseman for the Jetter & Youngs, has gone to Stuart, In. City council meets tonight.

Yesterday an elderly woman named Betz, the wife of a sheemaker on Twenty-sixth street, endeavored to exchange the evils of this world for these of another by taking a dose of oxalie acid. Medical aid was called and her life saved, but she says she will try it again on the first opportunity. Family trouble is said to be the cause.



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were supporting fast women, and so de-prayed had Quinn become that he was mak-ing preparations to marry the rotorious stramper, Myrtie Bates, with whom he was living. The trial of the two who have been aptured occurs this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

stock. Councilman Smith explained what

Steck Yard Improvements. * Work is progressing rapidly on the new buildings of Messrs. Armour & Cudahy. About 100,000 yards of earth will be excavated to make room for them, the deepest part of the cut being about forty feet. That part of the work is being done by Dan. Conclon & Co., and is in charge of W. T. Walker, who has to look after 100 teams. The build house for the clerical force is almost completed. It will be two stories in height and cover 00x110 feet. The beef packing house will be 45xx500 and be entirely of brick, which will necessitate the use of about 400.

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Notes About the City.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whittlesey and family have gone east, to Turner, Ill., where Mrs. Whittlesey will spend a few weeks, while Mr. Whittlesey will proceed to St.

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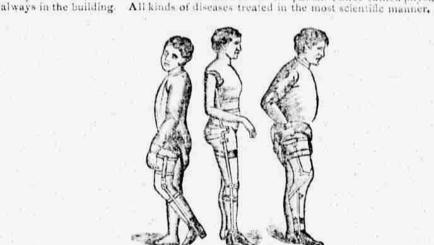
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